

New College Center Opens For Limited Use

The new college center opened for business last week, although it is not yet finished, and it will continue opening in phases until the last section is completed around mid-November.

College Center Director Dave Ganoe said, "By the end of October we ought to be pretty close to finished, with the snack bar being completed a little later." He said the snack bar will open with a limited menu as soon as the kitchen floor

is finished, but certain equipment, such as the pizza oven, won't be delivered for another few weeks.

"We expect to open up the games room, the information desk and the lounge area on Tuesday," (yesterday) Ganoe said in an interview last week, "with the snack bar opening as soon as the bathroom facilities are completed." The college bookstore staff began operating in the college center last week,

with the College Center and CCPB staffs preceding them by a week.

The building, which has been plagued by schedule problems since construction began, was supposed to be hooked up to the campus power lines last weekend. Some parts were still missing which made it impossible to put in the permanent electrical service, so the building is still using temporary hookups.

Ganoe said, "We also don't have any

doorknobs or locks yet. They were shipped but we don't know when they'll arrive."

The building was originally scheduled to be completed during the summer of 1976. It was put up in two separate phases, the outside shell, and the interior finishing. "We accepted the building with the cement floor and outer walls last December," Ganoe said, "but then no work was done on the inside until mid-March." After the interior work was begun, the contractor experienced problems getting the necessary materials, which further delayed the completion of the center. J. Roland Dashiell and Sons, Inc. are the contractors working on the building which was designed by the architectural firm of Sanders and Thomas.

When it is finally completed, the center will house the college center and CCPB offices, the bookstore, a full service snack bar, games room, information and ticket sales desk, and a student conference room. There will also be a television and a telephone which any student can use to call anywhere on campus.

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Task Force Rules Out A Merger

The special Task Force of the State Board for Higher Education recommended last week that there should be no merger of SSC with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore campus.

Instead the task force recommended that the two schools should be strengthened and developed for separate purposes with SSC remaining an undergraduate liberal arts college and UMES being built up as a scientific science and technology institution with an emphasis on graduate programs.

In a preliminary statement released Sept. 29, Task Force Chairman John T. Webb said, "We will not recommend the merger of Salisbury State and UMES."

He continued, "There is the almost unanimous opposition from the general public in the region, administration, faculty, students and alumni of both institutions to the idea of merger; opposition so clearly stated that the success of a merged institution would be doubtful."

Webb said the task force members were unanimous in their belief that the two institutions should be developed and strengthened in the direction of specific and different institutional goals.

He said, "Salisbury State should operate as a strong liberal arts institution, with a specified FTE (full time equivalent) enrollment limitation. UMES should be specified as an institution specializing in the agricultural sciences, environmental sciences and marine and estuarine studies, both on the undergraduate and graduate level."

Finally, the statement said that the Task Force placed the blame for the situ-

ation on the University of Maryland for not building up the Princess Anne campus.

The statement, which will be finalized in a report to the State Board for Higher Education in November, received mixed reactions from the various interests.

SSC President Norman C. Crawford said, "I was very surprised by the statement. The Task Force members were thinking a lot bigger than I was."

Crawford said he had expected the task force to recommend a joint governing board of some sort to keep the two schools, which are only 12 miles apart, from developing the same programs.

UMES Chancellor William P. Hytche said he was impressed with, and pleased with the task force's recommendations, on the surface.

He said, "I believe they considered the desires and the wishes of the citizens of the Eastern Shore, and their opposition to any kind of a merger, and came up with the best compromise solution they could."

Hytche said he wished the task force had considered recommending that UMES be given more programs which would not cost a lot of money and would draw a lot of students. "If they give us environmental engineering and agricultural technology programs," he said, "we'll still have high costs per student and in two years they'll be making the same complaints."

Crawford said, "As far as I'm concerned, the question of a merger is dead forever." He said that in his opinion the task force made a "very responsible, non-vested interested, non-racial decision" which he considered very satisfactory.

In his statement, Webb said the Task Force placed the blame for the declining condition of UMES on the University Board of Regents. He said, "Had the University implemented the 1970 Burdett report, today's crisis situation would not exist." The Burdett report was a study conducted jointly by UMES and Univer-

Faculty Studies SSC Students

Although last Monday was probably a relaxing day for most SSC students, the faculty and administration were busy attending the all-day workshop in an effort to bring faculty and students closer together.

The conference focused around the question, "Who is the SSC student?" and the ultimate goal is to improve teacher effectiveness. The majority of the day was set aside for small group discussion of the various addresses and remarks given during the day.

The morning's activities began with an address by the guest speaker, Edgar Z. Friedenberg, who spent the weekend on the fifth floor of Chester Hall in an attempt to meet SSC students personally and to find out their opinions about SSC and its faculty.

Dr. Friedenberg, who has taught sociology at Dalhousie University, in Canada, for the past eight years said, "I visited two classes on Friday, but I don't feel that I spent enough time with the students themselves; therefore I don't have a basis to determine exactly who the SSC student is. However, the residents of the fifth floor of Chester were very courteous to me, and I was very comfortable staying there."

Friedenberg said he was impressed with the overall relaxed atmosphere around campus. "The faculty members I met with were interesting, and likewise the students were as nice as the faculty said they were," he said.

"I only met one administrator, however, who was smarter than most of the ones that I've met before, but I can't make judgements on the rest."

The main emphasis of Friedenberg's talk concerned the results of a survey given to students last week to learn their attitudes about the faculty here at SSC. He pointed out the difficulty of constructing a good, reliable survey and therefore, each has its good and bad points.

For example, 91.3 percent of the students surveyed agreed that "The SSC Professor works hard to be a good teacher." Friedenberg raised the question, "He may be a good teacher, but compared to what?"

Another example he made mention of was that 86.2 percent of those surveyed agreed that "The SSC Professor seems genuinely glad to be at SSC," but there wasn't an alternative college suggested.

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Maryland Ballet, the state's oldest professional dance company, will appear in Holloway Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, October 19 at 8 p.m.

The program will feature 1977 Moscow Ballet Competition award-winners Camille Izard and Sylvester Campbell, Maryland Ballet principal dancers, in two *pas de deux* from their Moscow repertoire: "Belong" and "Don Quixote." In addition, *danseur noble*, Thierry Dorado will perform

the solo, "Bird of Revolution." Full company presentations will be Fernand Nault's "Quintessence" to five Ruckert Songs by Mahler and divertissements from Bournoville's last act of "Napoli," staged by the company's new dance director, Petrus Bosman.

Tickets are free to students, faculty and staff, and are available in the College Center.

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EDITORIALS



Fitness For Life

Recently the Faculty Academic Council heard a proposal from the Physical Education department to add another required course to the General Education requirements. The course, "Fitness for Life," would require students to plan and participate in their own cardiovascular exercise program and weight control program in class twice a week. The student would be required to prove he was working out at times other than in class and keeping to his weight control program. For all of this, he would receive one credit hour and, perhaps more importantly, the course would be required of every student in order to graduate.

According to the course proposal submitted, "The goal of this course is to help the student develop a life-style that will lead to a healthy way of life."

In our opinion, to add another required course to the General Education requirements would be a grave mistake. Many of the degree programs here are so structured that students already have very little choice about what they want to take. There is no time for the courses that interest him because he is too busy taking the ones that are required of him.

We always thought the goal of the General Education program was to provide the student with general categories of courses and allow him the freedom to pick the ones that are more meaningful to him. We have already bypassed this philosophy by specifically requiring the student to take English 101 (Principles of Composition) and 102 (Principles of Literature) and History 101 (World Civilizations I) and 102 (World Civilizations II) in order to graduate.

To carry this trend further, the college could begin requiring introductory courses in all the general education categories and every student could graduate with the same basic program as every other student. It would certainly cut out all the waste involved

in offering a variety of courses and programs and eliminate the uncertainty of allowing the student to make up his own mind about what he wants to pursue. After all, what does the student know about what's good for him?

To add this course as a general education requirement would be just one more step in the direction of stripping the student of his right to make choices about his own education.

There is a second important issue involved in this proposal that is, perhaps, more universal. Who ever gave the Academic Council, or the faculty council or anyone else, the right to legislate physical fitness? If there is anything that should be a matter of personal freedom, it surely is the condition of one's own body. Why should any student's degree rest on whether or not he is going to stay "fit" for the rest of his life?

And where does this trend stop? The college is, in many ways, a mini-government. Why couldn't the real government suddenly decide to pass a law requiring physical fitness of all citizens? Perhaps then it could require military service of all citizens, just to insure that the requirement is being complied with. We wonder how the members of the Academic Council would respond to such a requirement, one that interfered with their personal freedom.

So the issue goes much deeper than whether or not all new students here will be required to take a physical education course. As it is, the college requires three physical activity courses to graduate and no one complains. The idea of asking the student to develop the body along with the mind is a good one but at the same time we should remember that there have been millions of extremely healthy people in the history of the world who have not participated in cardiovascular exercise programs. Who says SSC students cannot be among them?

Who Goes There?

Last weekend, the SSC faculty held a conference here to try to determine who the student at SSC is. A noted educational critic spent four days living on the campus to get an opportunity to know the students here and on Monday he addressed the faculty with his findings. This all came from a feeling expressed by many faculty members that they don't really know, or understand, the students here.

We think it is commendable that faculty members are interested in getting to know the student at SSC. Certainly one benefit of attending the college is that the faculty truly is interested in the students as people, instead of warm bodies with empty heads and social security numbers as in many big universities. Most of the students here would probably concede that the faculty members as a whole treat them with the respect and courtesy any other person deserves (although there are some outstanding exceptions to this). The very fact that this conference was held shows a refreshing concern on the part of the faculty to make the college experience as rewarding and productive as it can be.

Still the question remains, there in the

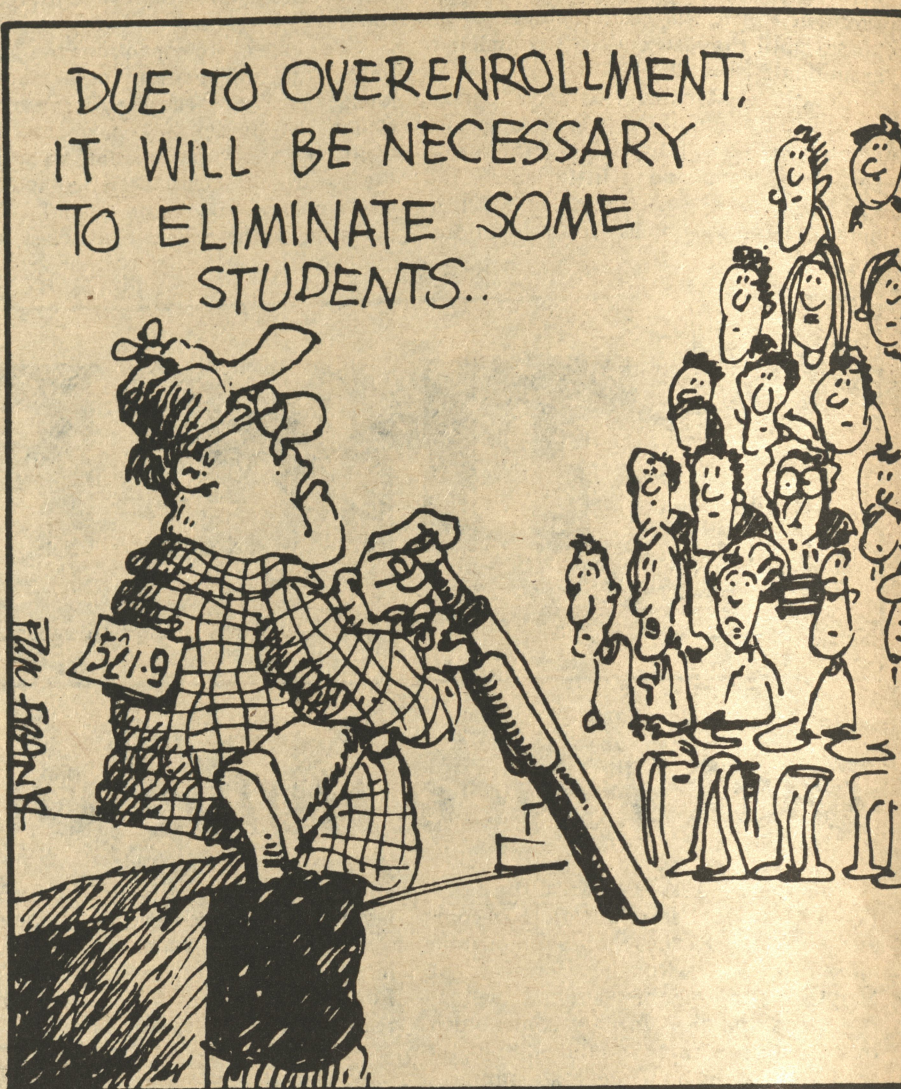
back of your mind, if the faculty really wants to know who the students are, why not ask the students?

Granted, Mr. Friedenber, by virtue of his background, was able to bring a unique and objective point of view to the conference and we're sure that his participation was of great value to the members of the faculty.

But now it's time to find out what the students have to say. The experience of integrating Friedenber's ideas into real life at SSC should include student participation.

For too long the students here have been treated like children, or worse, like irresponsible adults. Everyone wants to do what he thinks is best for the students; everyone is looking out for their interests.

It is time for the student body to start looking out for itself. The students here are capable, and willing, to make decisions which affect our futures and our educations. If anyone wants to listen, it's possible they may find that the students here already know who they are. But at the least, you'll find that the students are just as interested in finding out as the faculty and administration.



sity of Maryland faculty which Webb said clearly outlined the deteriorating condition at UMES.

Webb said the Task Force believes that the University could remedy the problems at the Princess Anne campus by eventually moving its agricultural programs, presently housed at College Park, to UMES.

The Task Force was created last May by the state board after a state legislature budget analyst recommended closing UMES because of its high costs per student. The seven-member task force was empowered to recommend changes in the operation of UMES and SSC.

University officials had proposed that SSC be placed under the control of the

University Board of Regents in order to coordinate the development of both. The Board of Trustees of the State Colleges and Universities came up with a similar recommendation, requesting that UMES be placed under its control to insure that competition between UMES and SSC is eliminated.

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The SSC student's ideal professor, according to the survey, has the following qualities: is interesting, gets along with students, knows his subject, cares about students, is intellectual, presents materials

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letters to the editor

Housing Leases

Dear Editor:

Once again it is time to sign up for housing and this semester the housing department has come up with a nice little pamphlet entitled "Residence Halls Lease Agreement". I find it misleading that the word "agreement" was chosen when this word usually indicates two parties agreeing to some terms that are spelled out in detail. The student according to this lease may have his/her room searched simply if authorization is given "in writing by a responsible College administrator" (no definition of this term is given) and maintenance and housing employees may enter students rooms for general inspections and clean-up, apparently, without first identifying themselves and stating their purpose. The student, provided with a list of twenty prohibitions for living in the dorms and notified what constitutes termination by the college, is expected to live by the agreement or is asked to leave.

I find it disconcerting that the total responsibility of the College can be stated in two paragraphs, the first simply stating that the college will provide the student with a campus residence if available and the second absolving the College of any responsibility for the loss, damage, or destruction of the student's personal property unless it can be proven there was direct negligence by the College. No terms are stated for the College's responsibility for the maintenance and care of the residence halls and according to the lease there is no recourse for the student if the College breaches the agreement. As I understand the lease, if you are suddenly wrapped in a towel, the heat refuses to work, or the hot water isn't hot, there is very little you can do besides report it to housing and hope they will take care of it. I agree we do need a lease agreement but one where both parties responsibility is laid out in detail and proper recourse is given to both sides.

Colleen Grimmell

Football Team

Open letter to the Coach or Coaches
Salisbury State College
Salisbury, MD 21801

Dear Coach:

All weekend I've been trying to rationalize that heart-breaking, no-need to lose Salisbury loss to a far bigger, heavier but basically out-played Delaware State team. I haven't been able to rationalize it. There is no way. It was outrageously stupid to call a pass play on a third down, two yards to go situation. In heaven's name, coach, how long can these men pour out their guts and emotions on losses that should be wins? Why do they have to keep bucking teams up a class or two? What's the matter with playing in your own class, being able to show off your superior talents and skills in your own league, where even the law of averages will allow you to be No. 1 from year to year? What's the matter with that, coach? You have so many really good, talented players and they are just not being allowed to show what they have because they are forever being ground down by bigger and heavier teams. How

long can you keep a team together like that, no matter how good?

You know that in our society, wrong though it may be, men do not cry easily. On Saturday night I saw these players crying from the sheer frustration of it all, spent emotionally, mentally and physically, having played their guts out in a game that was THEIRS but given away. Those are hard tears, coach! How are you going to get them UP again when they wonder what in the world is the use? We, in the stands, were spent emotionally and physically, so imagine how they felt.

You are not giving these men a real chance to realize their potential and show how good they can really play. It's sad. Aren't your captains and quarterbacks smart enough to call some of their own plays? I think they are; but the game has become a contest of egos between coaches. I think it's time to give some of the thinking game back to the players. After all, it's their bodies that are being battered.

A sad and disillusioned spectator
(Name withheld upon request)

Food Committee

Dear Editor,

The Food Committee requests that all persons interested in joining the committee stop by the Food Services Office in the Dining Hall and leave your name and address with Mr. Gerrity. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 12, at 4:15 p.m. in Mr. Gerrity's office. Come out and have an active voice in what you eat!

Sharon Harbai
Acting Chairman
Food Committee

SNEA Social

Dear Editor,

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will be sponsoring a Social, Tuesday, October 11, 1977, beginning at 5:00 p.m., in the third floor South Lounge of Holloway Hall. Faculty members of the Education department will be on hand to answer any questions and refreshments will be served. All undergraduate students are encouraged to attend.

SNEA Executive Board



Commentary

Rules Chairman Replies

By Tony Zei, Chairman
SGA Rules Committee

In *The Flyer*, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1977, there was an editorial referring to the Parliamentary procedure used in the first SGA meeting of the year. Well the anonymous author's suggested cure, that maybe "he (the Rules Committee Chairman) start teaching parliamentary procedure 101," could hold some truth that should be looked into. (No! This course is not offered for credit or as a leisure study course). But if the members of the general board and the Executive Council took some time, at their leisure, to study the hand-out on the basics of parliamentary procedures and use it, this would speed the meetings up. It would help those members learn how to be effective and how to participate effectively in the SGA meetings.

The application of parliamentary procedure is the best method yet devised to enable assemblies of any size, with due regard for every member's opinion, to arrive at the general will on a maximum number of questions of varying complexity in a minimum amount of time and under all kinds of internal climate

ranging from total harmony to hardened or impassioned division of opinion. Furthermore as far as Robert's Rules of Order goes, Henry M. Robert III, expressed: "Whether these forms be in all cases the most rational or not is really not of so great importance. It is much more material that there should be a rule to go by than what that rule is: that there may be a uniformity of proceeding in business, not subject to the caprice of the chairman or capriciousness of the members. It is very material that order, decency, and regularity be preserved in a dignified public body. It is the goal of parliamentary procedure to assist an assembly to accomplish in the best possible manner the work for which it was designed."

The SGA President (Tim Ragan) with the use of parliamentary procedure is trying "to subserve the will of the assembly rather than restrain it; to facilitate, and not to obstruct," the decisions of the SGA members. Members of the SGA that would participate effectively, by using parliamentary procedure, in the meetings would make the meetings more productive. This would greatly improve the efficiency of the SGA and would help the Executive Council in meeting its objectives.

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Problems at Blackwell

by Cheryl Wright

As a third year, full time student of this college, I have encountered several problems concerning the library. I have thought about these problems, and even mentioned them to a few people. I searched for suggestions for a solution to these problems.

The first was the four-week loan basis for books. That period seems like a long time, especially if you are the one who needs the book that is checked out. I would bet that a large percentage of the students who check the books out do not use them for that entire time. A two-week or even three week loan plan with a renewal policy would serve the student better.

How many students find themselves lost in the library? I don't think that most of the students enrolled at this college know exactly where books, reference materials and micro films are located, just to name a few things. Moreover, how many students feel comfortable using the card catalog? I feel that it would be an excellent idea to offer some sort of mini course

to explain use of the library. This would certainly be worthwhile; it would help the students to become better acquainted with the library and also show them just what materials the library has to offer.

The final suggestion I have is to extend the normal library hours during exam week. It would help the student here if we had a 24 hour open library at that time. This is needed for the late studier and the early riser as well. It would benefit the student who has exams toward the end of the week, for the students who have already finished their exams usually are visiting, partying with other students during this time. The library would be an alternate place for a student to go.

I realize that these suggestions would take some changing to get started but I sincerely think that they would prove beneficial to the students of SSC. It is about time someone takes some action on this campus to make new changes to satisfy the direct need of the students. After all, isn't that the main concern of this college?

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Air Force ROTC Cancellation A Surprise

Air Force ROTC detachment 330A, which included men and women from both the Salisbury State and UMES campuses, was cancelled, effective August 31, 1977, because the unit did not contain a sufficient number of junior class cadets to warrant continuation of the program.

The corps, which was actually a sub-detachment of the Air Force ROTC detachment of the University of Maryland, College Park, operated on the UMES campus. Salisbury State students attended the program through an agreement between the University and the Air Force. At the time of the cancellation, the detachment contained approximately 80 members, 60 to 70 percent of which were freshmen.

According to senior Air Force cadet, Bill Haller, the members of the corps were not informed of the discontinuation until one week after the spring semester 1977 had ended, although the attachment commander, George Bennett, had been aware of the cancellation since mid-March. "We were really dealt a dirty blow," said Haller.

Salisbury State sophomore and junior cadets, as of last year, were given a series of options concerning the program. Those sophomore students involved were informed that they could elect to: a) discontinue the Air Force ROTC contract; b) transfer to an institution which had an operating detachment; or c) attend the Officer Training School (OTS), which contained six openings for sophomores. SSC junior Dan Kenney elected to attend OTS.

The 11 junior cadets involved were offered the same set of alternatives, in addition to the option of attending a

summer Air Force ROTC program to complete their training. While none of the 11 decided to transfer to another institution, one student did elect to discontinue his contract, two decided to attend OTS, and the remaining eight, including Haller, opted to enter the summer training session. The summer training option also required that these cadets maintain contact with an active detachment, such as that of the University of Maryland, College Park, for the entirety of their senior year.

Specifically, cadet obligations include submitting a report of their involvement in student organizations, telephoning the University of Maryland detachment twice

monthly, and attending certain functions held at the University of Maryland, such as military balls or other military ROTC-related activities. The now-senior cadets will still receive the \$100 per month allotment from the Professional Officer's Training program.

Two SSC students, senior Anthony Goins and 1976-77 freshman Cheryl Lewis, who had been granted ROTC scholarships, were seriously affected by the closing of the detachment. Goins, then a junior, decided to finish his training over the summer, while Lewis elected to transfer to the University of Maryland.

The biggest problem confronting the SSC cadets presently involves their com-

missioning procedures. Normally, cadets become commissioned officers upon graduation; however, the possibility now exists that the SSC cadets may have to be commissioned in a second weekend ceremony at the University of Maryland. The SSC cadets believe that they should be commissioned at Salisbury, as this is the undergraduate institution where they have received their training.

Cadet Haller stated that he believes Air Force ROTC will not be re-activated on the Salisbury or UMES campuses. If an ROTC program were to enter the campus, Haller conjectured that it would involve the Army detachment.

Energy Countdown Conference at SSC

By Michael Porter

Mike McCormack, U.S. Representative from Washington State, will give the keynote address at an energy conference sponsored by Cellutron Products Corporation and Salisbury State College at SSC. The conference, "Energy Countdown: A Search for Solutions", will be held on October 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

McCormack has been widely recognized for his role in the development of national energy policies. He has most recently served on the ad hoc Select Committee on Energy which reviewed President Carter's National Energy Act.

The conference will consist of a day-long schedule of lectures, discussions, forums, and displays on energy conservation and development.

J. Kevin O'Connor, solar energy authority from the University of Delaware,

will speak in the afternoon on the "Use of Solar Energy in the Residential Home." Frederick A. Kundell of the SSC



Chemistry Department will address a session on "Future Energy Sources". Kundell served as a legislative assistant to Congressman McCormack and as a science specialist to the House Committee on Science and Technology in 1976.

There will also be a forum on future trends in the oil industry and offshore drilling. Panel participants for this session include Louis Ayers of Continental Oil Co., and Robert DiVinuti of the American Petroleum Institute. Various organizations and companies, some from the Delmarva area, will be sending displays and representatives to the conference. Heading up the list will be the U.S. Dept. of Energy.

Cellutron, a manufacturer of insulation, will provide a display on energy conservation with home insulation. SSC will also have an outdoor display demonstrating various ways to collect and store solar energy.

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Seagull Lounge



Wednesday Night

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ENTERTAINMENT



International Films

Exciting Semester Ahead

Film fans rejoice! Movie buffs make merry! The International Film Series has returned to the SSC Campus, and I can honestly say that some of

for the Devil." Jagger sounds just awful.

Love You Live seems to be merely another album to maintain the Rolling Stones yearly quota or something like that. Compared to such masterpieces as *Goats Head Soup* and *Thru the Past, Darkly*, this album stinks. What more can I possibly say?

The Raving(?) Record Reviewer

By Kris Messick

The Rolling Stones: *Love You Live*, featuring Mick Jagger (vocals, guitar, harmonica); Keith Richards (guitar, vocals); Ron Wood (guitar, vocals, bass); Charlie Watts (drums); Bill Wyman (bass); Billy Preston (keyboards, vocals); Ian Stewart (piano); and Ollie Brown (percussion). On *Rolling Stones Records*, COC 2-9001.

Everybody knows that live music is often less groomed than music which has been mixed and remixed to perfection. But *Love You Live* is ridiculous. Even hardcore Stones fans will be disappointed with their latest endeavor. The recording is terrible and the sound itself is much worse.

Some of the songs are hardly recognizable, like my personal favorite, "Sympathy



the best movies ever made have been included on the program. From Harold Lloyd's classic silent comedy, "The Freshman" to Ingmar Bergman's enigmatic "Persona" each film illustrates an important style in modern filmmaking.

In September the series kicked off in a big way, as the SSC audience was awed by Peter Davis' Oscar winning documentary "Hearts and Minds", a grim appraisal of our involvement in the Vietnam affair. The following week it was time for comedy, and Harold Lloyd's silent feature, "The Freshman" showed us why the cinema's most "in" critics consider him to be Chaplin's superior in most aspects of filmmaking.

Coming this Monday, Oct. 17, is an Italian film by Vittorio de Sica. It is called, "Shoeshine", and concerns post-war Rome, particularly the lives of two young shoeshine boys, Giuseppe and Pasquale (Rinaldo Smordoni and Franco Interlenghi.) It is an example of the neo-realistic movement popular with Italian filmmakers in the late forties and early fifties.

The next week (Monday Oct. 24) Francois Truffaut's "The 400 Blows" is the featured film. It was the first, and probably the best of the New Wave pictures. "The 400 Blows" (Translation: "Raising Hell") is basically an autobiographical film. It stars Jean-Pierre Leaud and Patrick Auffay, and among the awards it received were the "Directors Prize" at the Cannes Film Festival, and the New York Film Critics Award.

"The 400 Blows" is followed by Robert Altman's "Thieves Like Us", on Oct. 31. This 1973 film, by one of America's most influential directors, stars Keith Carradine, Shelly Duvall, and John Schuck. Altman, who is best known for his use of overlapping dialogue and non-synchronous sound, tells a complex love story set in the Depression. Drawn against a backdrop of bank robberies it is an unusually touching tale of a doomed love.

Ingmar Bergman bows in on Tuesday, Nov. 15, with his English dialogue film, "The Touch". Bergman is considered to be the greatest filmmaker of all time by some critics, and in this movie he has created a mysterious and disturbing tale of a modern woman in love. It's stars are Elliot Gould, Bibi Andersson, and Max von Sydow.

Following "The Touch", on Nov. 21, is a film by the other of the two best known modern directors, Alfred Hitchcock. "Sabotage" is considered by many to be one of Hitchcock's best pictures and it was certainly made at his peak period of creativity. It is an excellent work, and is one of the best suspense movies of all time.

"Dodes'ka-den", by Akira Kurosawa, will be shown on Monday Nov. 28. "Dodes'ka-den" is supposedly the sound made by a Japanese trolley car as it zips along. This sound, and the trolleys themselves, are the major symbols repeated in this film, starring Yoshitaka Zushi.

The final film of the series this semester is another movie by the master, Ingmar Bergman. "Persona" (Dec. 6) is Bergman's most complex and personal work. It is a major stepping point in modern cinema, the story of personality, and the development of consciousness. "Persona" reaches out and encompasses the spectator, drawing the viewer into the experience and demand-

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Court Jesters At SSC

The world famed Harlem Globetrotters will appear at SSC on November 2 to play one game at the Mags Physical Activities Center.

SSC is among more than 50 other college campuses which will be part of the Trotters' 1978 World Tour. "The Globetrotters have always played on many major college campuses," says Trotter president Stan Greeson, "but this season we will play on more college campuses than ever in our history."

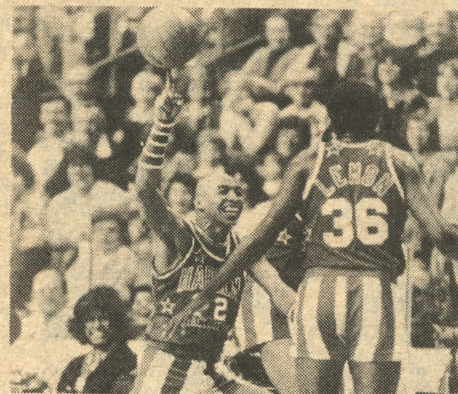
In the early days the Globetrotters consisted of five players and owner Abe Saperstein, driving from village to village in an old car. Today the Trotter entourage includes a small army of more than 30 people. Now, in their second half-century of entertaining fans of all ages, the Trotters are more successful than ever, having played before more than 82 million fans around the world.

Two favorites on the team who will appear are Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemon. Neal, famed for his uncanny two-handed set shot from mid-court, has never shot less than 52 percent from the

field. His bald pate and infectious smile have made him a favorite with children worldwide.

Lemon is one of the few American athletes recognized on the streets of most foreign countries. He has earned the title "Clown Prince of Basketball." Lemon is considered the greatest trick shot artist the game has ever known.

In addition to the basketball show from the Globetrotters, there will be an all-star variety spectacular at halftime.



fri. flicks

By Jay Lind

"Marathon Man"
October 14, 1977

To begin with, I am a big fan of good thrillers. So it is obvious that I am prejudiced in favor of "Marathon Man", for it is indeed good. As a matter of fact, it is very good. I am not going to call this movie a classic, because I believe that word is over used, but I will say that I have not gotten so involved in a suspense film since Alfred Hitchcock's "North By Northwest".

Dustin Hoffman stars, and turns in another in his long line of excellent performances, as the young man who accidentally uncovers the identity of a Nazi war criminal. In doing this, his life is put in immediate jeopardy. The Nazi, and the Nazi's friends want him either quiet, or dead.

Even though this film is an excellent one, I must warn you before you go... don't schedule yourself for a dental appointment during the first month or so after seeing "Marathon Man". You don't know what I mean now, but you will.

"Taxi Driver"
October 28, 1977

"Taxi Driver" is basically a film of moods, those obvious to us, and those that are more psychologically oriented. It is visually a very dismal and depressing picture, with perpetually wet streets, and garbage strewn everywhere.

This is perhaps director Martin Scorsese's best movie, and it is an outgrowth of his previous work, "Mean Streets", another psychological evaluation of mankind's faults. Like "Mean Streets" the tone is on the dark side, that is, it observes the underbelly of civilization. It is set in New York, which is both the center of American culture, and the armpit of the educated world.

The film observes how the tension of today's world can build in an average man (Travis Bickle, played masterfully by Robert DeNiro) until he breaks, and ends up walking the streets searching for an excuse to kill. There are people in the area who will come simply because they are turned on by the vast amounts of violence and

blood in "Taxi Driver"; these are the people to worry about because these are the people this movie is about.

The film scares me, and if you really think while watching it, it should scare you too.

October 13
CRACK THE SKY mini-Concert, Holloway Hall Audit. — 8 p.m. Student Tickets \$2 with ID at College Center Office. Public tickets \$3 at College Center Office or Watson's Smoke House.

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SORRY
CCPB would like to apologize for the misinformation concerning the Maryland Ballet performance. This performance will not be the Nutcracker Suite. The program of events for this performance will be published at a later date.



By Bobby Pinto

Warped Wit

College and sports always did seem like a strange and conflicting concept. This liberal arts school is aimed at developing the mind (oh, brother). Meanwhile sports supposedly is aimed at stirring up the *esprit de corps*. If that is the case, we should be the most spirited corps on the continent. A friend of mine nicknamed SSC, "Jock Tech."

We have everything you can possibly imagine in varsity sports: swimming, track, basketball, football, volleyball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, etc. Some of those sports are an embarrassment to the student spectator. How do you cheer for a golf team? I can hear the girls in the stands now:

"Ooooo. Isn't he handsome in his uniform?"
"What uniform?"
"His kid gloves."
Jocks without a doubt have the advantage over us eggheads. They really know the true answer to life. And they get it by vigorously training to ram, hug, elbow, and jab each other viciously. Even if you can't be a varsity jock, you can still learn life's answer through phys. ed. courses. Take synchronized swimming, for example. As soon as you're under water, that answer hits you: "What the hell am I doing?"

What about more rough courses? A person after a good day of learning comes

out bleeding, bruised, sprained, and broken. But he also learns it is bad sportsmanship to deliberately injure somebody. Not deliberately. Surely, there is more to life than violence.

Why is Jock Tech so uppity about sports? Simple. We have horrible feelings of rejection and we're trying to make up for it. Now we're winning. We have our own jock hour on T.V. where coaches discuss new ways for their teams to ram into other teams. We also have a multi-million dollar gym to prove we're better than the neighborhood down the block.

One might worry about the jock's education. Don't. If the jock departments want them educated, they'll send them to another school.

Being a jock is the best thing in the world. We're even possibly adding a new course to the General Education requirements to prove being a jock is worthwhile. But it is an exclusive club. It is good only for those who brush their teeth with Preparation-H.

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ing total emotional involvement. The stars are Liv Ullmann and Bibi Anderson. If this smorgasbord of cinematic experience will be shown in Devilbiss Science Hall, rm. 149 on the above dates at 7 p.m. get mellow on the movie magic, and get high with the Celluloid Heroes.

Bookstore Finds A Home

The College Bookstore is now located in the new College Center, after moving its entire stock over the weekend of Sept. 31-Oct. 2.

William E. Martin, bookstore supervisor, said, "We haven't had all of our space turned over to us yet, but we're doing the best we can with what we do have."

Martin said the bookstore will hold a grand opening celebration at the end of the month after everything is settled. "Now that we have more space," he said, "we will begin carrying more variety of items." He said they have ordered course outline and trade manuals, jewelry and a greater variety of many of the items the store already carries.

Martin said the bookstore will run a special for its grand opening and will offer door prizes as well. "We want it to be a

celebration," he said.

To coincide with its new facilities, the bookstore staff would like a new name and logo for the store. They are running a contest, for students only, for the best name and logo (combined) for the new location. "We want to get away from the 'College Bookstore,'" Martin said. "Half the college bookstores in the country are called that."

Martin said he is investigating possibilities for a prize, but something suitable will be offered.

All entries should be submitted to William Martin at the college bookstore in the new college center. "We'd like the entries pretty soon," Martin said, "so that we can make the choice and have the new name and logo up over the entrance for our grand opening."

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I regret the fact much valuable time was spent in our first general board meeting because of argumentation about the parliamentary procedure in which all meetings were previously agreed to be conducted in. But the time wasted is my only regret. Parliamentary procedures have their virtues and I believe that the meeting should be conducted in this manner. As the leaders on a college campus in a democratic society, in the most sophisticated nation in the world, it is intuitive to me that it is time for us to realize that organization is no hit or miss phenomenon.

Those who are members of the SGA are people that are responsible to their electorate. The most efficient procedure of running a deliberative assembly is by Robert's Rules of Order. Therefore it is our responsibility to know these rules so

that we may serve better.

If you feel, or anyone feels, that the SGA can be run with the same amount of efficiency or more by another system, please let the SGA know directly.

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simply, is understanding, friendly, willing to listen, and likes teaching.

Although he may sometimes be boring, the SSC professor, in the students' eyes, cares about his students, is helpful, knows his subject, is intelligent, and is fair. Of those surveyed, 82.2 percent like their professors and 84.0 percent agree that their teachers genuinely like the students.

Interestingly, about half of the students surveyed felt they are bored with school work. However, 27.6 percent said that their professors expect too much in terms of classroom performance.

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WSSC Cuts Back

WSSC, the campus radio station, has temporarily reduced its broadcast hours. The station completely cut Saturday broadcasting, eliminated a three-hour block of air time on weekday afternoons and cut daytime hours on Sundays.

Thom Young, WSSC public relations director, said, "We're experiencing trouble finding DJ's to fill our current schedule on weekday afternoons and weekends."

He added that the station will return to its 18 hour broadcast day as soon as its new staff members are recruited and trained. Anyone interested should get further information at the Manokin Hall broadcast studio or the WSSC office in Holloway Hall, Rm. 326.

Meet A Paramedic

A Salisbury Fire Department paramedic will speak here next Monday at 7 p.m. in DSH 134. Paramedic Mike Walls will talk about emergency medical procedures. Walls is well known in this area as an instructor-trainer in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Students considering a career in medicine, dentistry or veterinary work can meet at 6:30 p.m. with a few local physicians, dentists and veterinarians who have offered to talk with students.

SNEA Hits Big Time

Three SSC members of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), Debbie Moore, Glenda Van Reenan, and Jill Clendaniel, were elected to state positions during the Maryland State Education Association annual Business and Leadership conference, held at the Seascape Motel in Ocean City, Maryland, September 23-24, 1977.

Moore, a junior, and current president of the Salisbury State SNEA chapter, was elected state secretary and first alternate delegate to the Student National Education Association Convention, to be held in Philadelphia during January, 1978. Senior VanReenan and sophomore Clendaniel were also named as third and fifth alternate delegates, respectively.

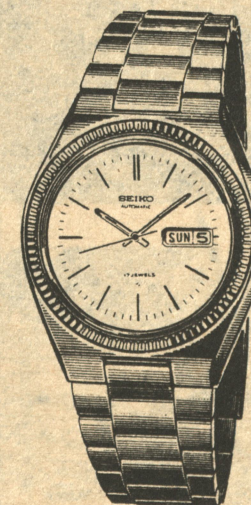
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Academic advice for program planning, or just to answer questions, is available to any student at the Academic Counselor's office, Holloway Hall, Rm. 239. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

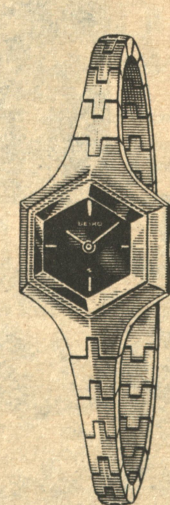
Special counseling sessions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1 - 3, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 - 11, for students who need help planning their schedules for next semester.

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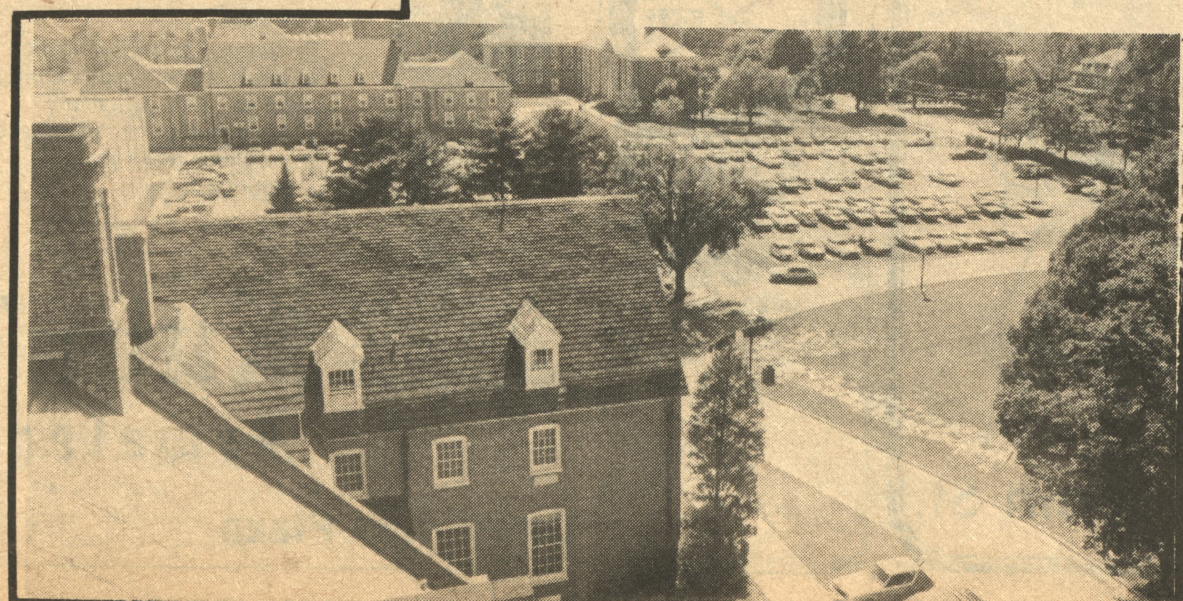
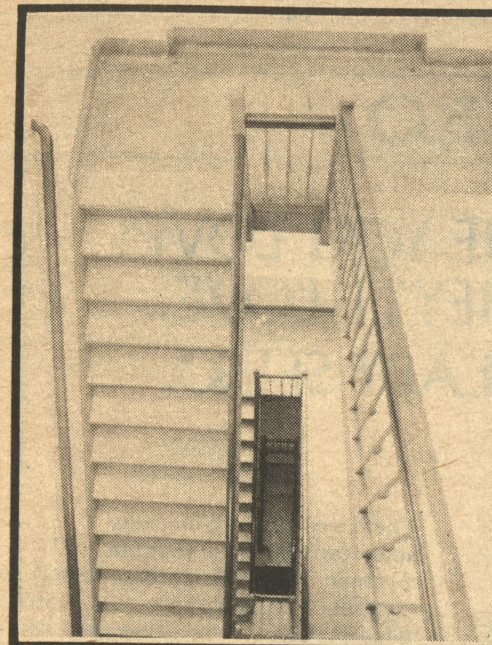
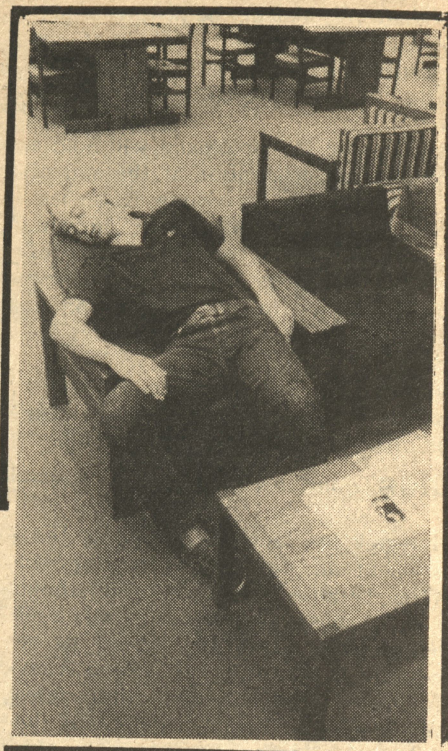
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SPORTS

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Gulls Win Two Straight

By Jim Tillman

Coach Yobst and his Gulls are now 3-2 after a much needed win over Frostburg State and Trenton State. Saturday afternoon turned out to be quite a scrap between Salisbury State and Frostburg. Coming down from the mountains, Frostburg sported quite a few freshmen and sophomores. On paper the Bobcats shouldn't have been in the game, but apparently they didn't know that.

The scoring started when Frostburg's specialty team came in and kicked a field goal during the second quarter. The Sea Gulls were left knocking at the door as the first half came to an end, both on offense and defense. The Gulls looked a bit unsure and out of place.

The second half saw a fired up Sea Gull team, with the offense moving the ball well and scoring. The score came as a result of a fumble that occurred on the one yard line. Recovering for Salisbury was "Jeep" St. Ledger.

The next tally for Salisbury came about when Neal Travers tiptoed into the endzone to open up the fourth quarter. That moved the score up to 14-11. The Bobcats scored on a long bomb on a trick play. The receiver came off the sidelines after not lining up on the field. The Bobcats scored a two-point conversion leaving the score unchanged well into the fourth quarter.

As time was about to run out, Frostburg started a drive deep into their own territory. They moved the ball down to the 30 yard line where they were stonewalled. Frostburg's quarterback threw a pass into the endzone which was picked off by freshman Jay Jefferson. Playing at defensive back, Jefferson recorded Salisbury's first interception for the season with 1:30 remaining on the clock. Jefferson is now called "E-man" because he does everything from blocking punts to intercepting passes. Salisbury slid by with the final score being 14-11.

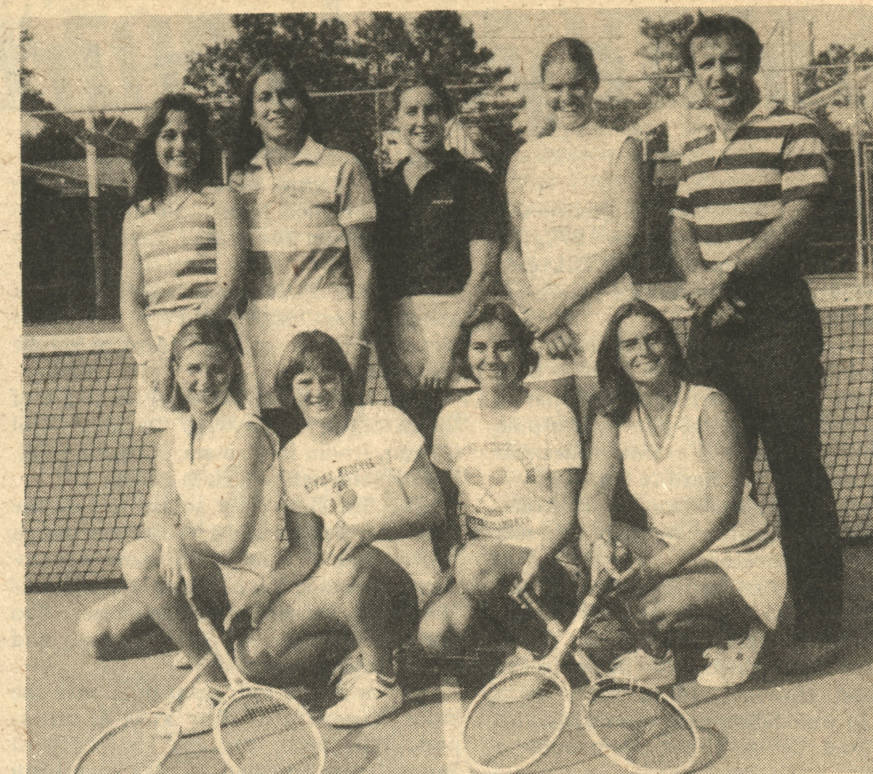
The Gulls packed their bags as they will be on that two lane highway for the next three games.

First on their trip was Trenton State. Yobst knew that it would be no easily won contest as he stated before the game: "Trenton State is a fine team, we will have to play well for a full 60 minutes to come home with a victory."

Both teams were held scoreless in the first quarter but in the second quarter they made up for it. Trenton opened up the second quarter and controlled the ball for 72 yards. Placekicker Tom Houseman came in and kicked a 32-yard field goal to put Trenton on the scoreboard.

On receiving the kickoff, SSC's offense came in to work their magic. On a carefully planned drive the Gulls literally marched upfield, covering 79 yards on

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By Cindy Craig

Salisbury State's women's tennis team continued to improve their record by defeating Old Dominion, Shepherd, George Mason and George Washington University. "Our top six players are playing so well that every match has been won in singles competition. This makes me feel very comfortable as a coach," commented Coach Dean Burroughs.

Three of the top six players are undefeated. Grace Byron and Caryn Shave have perfect records of 7-0 and Sue Wheeler has a record of 4-0. Teresa Landon, playing at the number four position, has a record of 5-2.

Number two player, Kathy Graybeal, suffered her first defeat in a hard-fought match. Her record now stands at 6-1.

Coming back after a back injury, number one seeded Sue Foelber has a record of 5-1. "Along with the rest of our dual-matches,

we are now preparing for three tournaments. We will be competing in the Tennis Life Tournament on October 14-16, the MAIAW Tournament on October 22-23 and the Salisbury State College Invitational on October 28-29. With the great season the team has been having, we will be very competitive in these tournaments," stated Burroughs.

The team traveled to Trenton State today to make up a previously rained-out match. The women then play on their own home courts for a while when they compete against UMBC on October 19 and Towson State on October 21. These matches will begin at 3 p.m.

The final dual-match of the season should prove to be exciting when the Sea Gulls travel to the University of Delaware on October 24. Salisbury defeated the U. of D. last year in a big upset.



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Tourney Play Hurts Volleyball Team

By Julie Coffren

On Tuesday, September 27, before the home fans for the first time in 1977, the SSC Volleyball Team lost to a tall team from Howard University 14-16, 1-15, 15-6, and 3-15.

The She Gulls were at a disadvantage throughout the entire match because they were much shorter than their opponents. In fact, Howard's tallest player, Winsome Davidson, caused the most trouble because she was so quick and hard to control.

"She intimidated us," said Coach Arden Peck after the game. "We were winning when we contained her."

During the first game both SSC and Howard played hustling, alert ball and as a result the score was tied many times. The game went all the way down to the wire, and Howard had to score extra points to win. Sometimes several minutes would pass before either team scored a point.

The second game was an entirely different story, however, when Howard jumped out to a big lead and put the game away, 1-15.

Under new rules just started this year, Howard needed to win one more game to take the match. But, the She Gulls were not to be knocked out altogether. In the third game of the match SSC rallied and came back to win 15-6. Consistent serving by senior Peggy Troiano and good, strong hitting by "T" Neville, also a senior,

helped prevent a Howard victory.

SSC's efforts were in vain, because Howard downed them in the fourth game 3-15 and won the match three games to one.

"We didn't have good concentration in the games we lost," said Peck. "We can't play effectively until we learn to handle bigger players."

The starters, who played for most of the matches, were: Peggy Troiano, Carol Gibson, Robin McNamara, Margie Knight, Nancy Schuyler, and Beth Beach.

The Sea Gulls next action was on the following Friday night at the Pittsburgh Invitational. A total of 15 teams were invited, including Penn State, University of Maryland, University of Delaware, Ohio State, University of Pennsylvania, and Georgetown University.

SSC was in a four-team pool with the State University of New York at Brockport, Pittsburgh, and the University of Pennsylvania and had to play each team once to determine which bracket they would fall into. The Gulls were prepared for a full weekend of action.

They destroyed their first opponent, SUNY-Brockport 15-2, 15-9. The host team, Pittsburgh was next on the schedule. SSC played close, losing 9-15, 10-15.

On the agenda for the next morning was the University of Pennsylvania, who defeated SSC 6-15, 2-15. Then, the She Gulls fell into the consolation bracket.

"We played well on Friday night," said

Peck. "SUNY-Brockport is a good, strong team. We had very competitive scores against Pittsburgh, who were ranked fourth in the Regionals last year."

"If we had defeated Pennsylvania on Saturday morning, we would have been in the winner's bracket. Instead, we ended up in the consolation bracket."

In further action on Saturday, SSC lost to Penn State 11-15, 6-15; lost to SUNY-Cortland, 15-3, 10-15, 6-15; and beat Chatham 15-8, 11-15, and 15-1.

Cross Country Team Splits

By Ken Watson

Salisbury State's Cross Country team split a pair of meets by running over Prince George's Community College by a big margin. The Gull's overwhelmed P.G. College by an impressive score of 21-40. However the Gulls came up short to a very strong Johns Hopkins team, 22-35.

Leading the team in both meets was No. 1 runner Bobby Cannon. Placing first in each meet, Cannon improved his personal best time in each meet.

Finishing up the pack of the team's consistently improving runners are: Roger West, followed closely by Bernie Guy, John Wise, Chuck Perdue, Randy Davis and Billy Dubois.

West, the only senior on the squad, was chosen captain by his teammates this year. Coach Lloyd Sigler was pleased with this choice, replying, "Roger's been a mainstay of our team for the past three years. He is a durable runner who seldom has any injury problem. We can always count on him to run and score."

"We need to have a lot more work on shrugging adversity. When we get down as a team, we don't communicate with each other, and as a result, we don't get the job done," said Peck. "We need to design more activities so this weakness can be overcome."

After two straight days of action, SSC played six different teams and their record now stands at 4-7. Their next home contest is on October 18 against Morgan State.

Sigler continued: "He's always been No. 2, but he's very competitive. He's always pushing the top runner. And he has been a team leader all along with quiet encouragement to the other runners."

This year's team is particularly young with two freshmen and three sophomores out of the top seven runners. Due to this, the Gulls have been running in a pack, a tactic which helps keep everyone together, both mentally and physically.

"Running in a pack helps all of us to run. It helps pull each of us through the race," explained West.

West was overcome by Cannon as the team's No. 1 runner but that doesn't phase him a bit. "It doesn't bother me to be the second man," said West. "It helps me to push myself and to improve a lot."

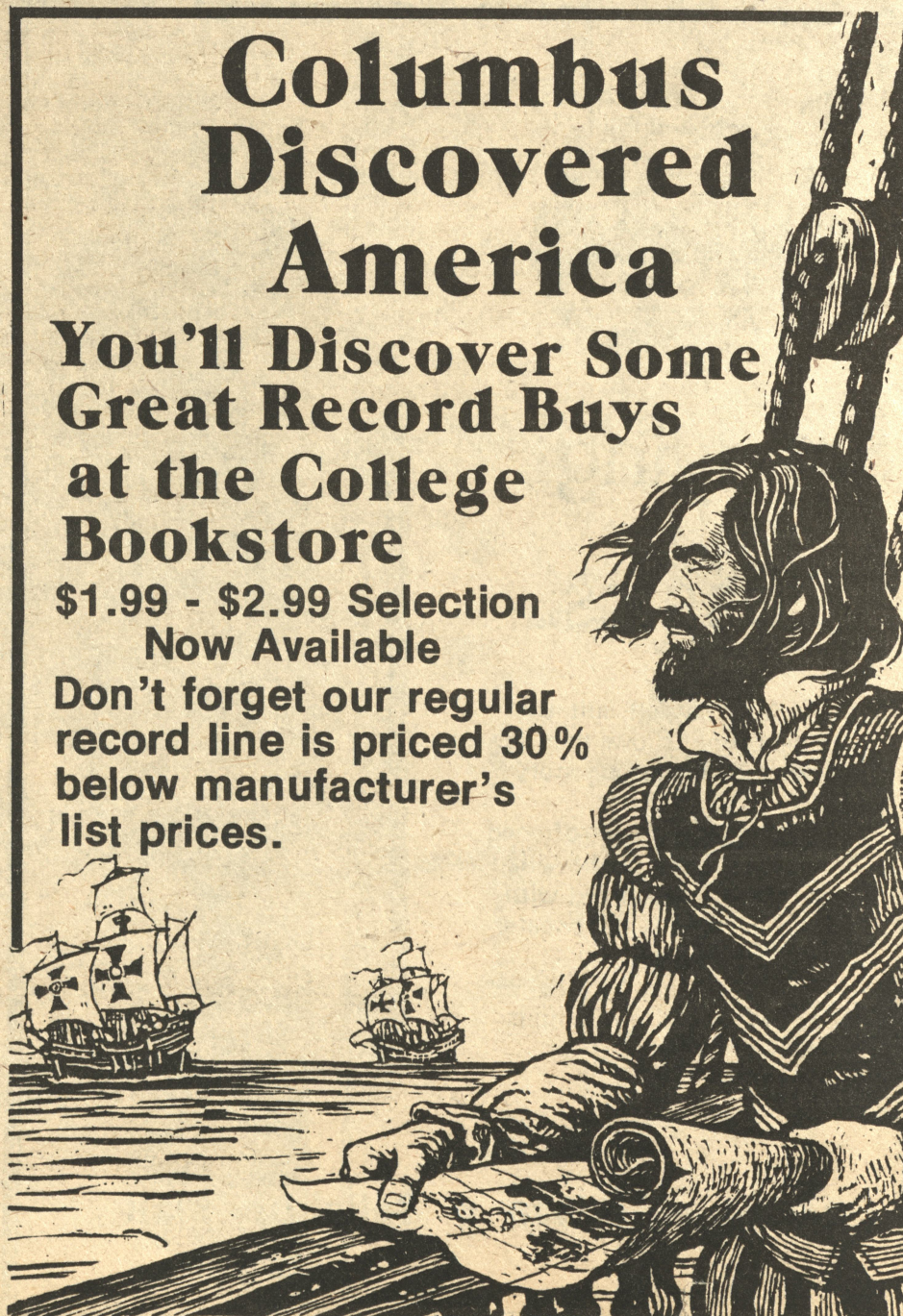
The team has shown considerable improvement with each meet. According to West, "It has surprised me and the coach at the improvement this early. We should be very competitive by the end of the season, especially if we continue to improve the way we are."

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Senior Mike Morse takes charge at his sweeperback position in a heartbreaking overtime loss to Mt. St. Mary's. The Gulls outplayed the Mount but failed to convert any offensive opportunities into goals. Today Salisbury will host Millersville State at 3 p.m. (Staff photo by Tubbs)

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Odds And Ends From Intramurals

Karate Demonstration - The SSC Bushin Karate Club performed at the Benn Maggs Physical Activities Center on September 21. The club, headed by Mike Triglia, performed KATA, which is a fighting form, choreographed to the music of Richard Strauss' 2001 and the theme from Exodius. Some sparring and block breaking was also performed.

Students who wish to join the club should contact Mike Triglia or Jeff Acroll in Tawes Gym any Monday or Wednesday from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. or contact the Delmarva Convention Center on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. or Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

A fee of five dollars is required to join, along with a payment of \$15 per month for three workouts a week.

This is the second year for the Karate Club. The students in the club are Carol Purnell and Jeff Holloway.

Tennis - The Night Singles Tennis League began Wednesday, September 28. Six women and 14 men have signed up.

Men's singles will be at 9 p.m. and women's will be at 10 p.m. Matches will be held every Wednesday and Sunday night.

The men participating are: Mark Hamriert, Jon Keller, Mike Gordy, Mark Wilkerson, Charles Trojan, Greg Bundick, Tai Ho Mitchell, Joe Lefavor, Richard Jackson, David Groves, Michael Linardi, Thomas Herman, Jay Deputy and Skip Hutson.

The women participating are: Debra Fish, Kathy Coyle, Pam Wood, Lois Rice, Beverly Bode, and Patricia West.

Bowling - Salisbury State College's bowling league started the 1977 season Monday, September 26 at Cherokee Lanes on South Salisbury Boulevard. League play will be held every Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. The league will be made up of 12 teams this year.

Certificates will be given to the members of the first place team as well as other certificates given for high average, high handicap game, high handicap set and high scratch set. Some members returning from last year's league are: Jamie Cox (with a 162 average) and Donna Drozdowski (with a 151 average).

Gymnastics - Salisbury State's Gymnastic Club is in its infancy and is looking for members. The club, headed by Bob Morris, already consists of 20

members and is looking for more. The club is open to anyone. The club works out on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. in the gymnasium room upstairs in the PAC building. There are no fees to join and right now the club is just an interest group. If enough interest is generated, it will be the start of NCAA Gymnastics competition on the SSC campus.

Flag Football - Twelve men's flag football teams are grouping their line-ups. Schedules are posted on bulletin boards in Tawes Gym.

The names of the teams (from team 1 - 12) and their captains are as follows:

Intramural and Recreation Office - Men's Flag Football League Standings

Name & Team No.	As of October 6, 1977				Place
	Games Played	Games Won	Games Lost	%	
Iron City II (2)	3	3	0	1.000	1
Roots (11)	3	3	0	1.000	1
Dirty 13 (4)	3	2	0	.666	3
SAE (6)	3	2	1	.666	3
Cyclones (9)	3	2	0	.666	3
Barry's Brigade (3)	3	1	1	.333	6
Crabbees (1)	3	1	2	.333	6
Sigma Nu (7)	3	1	2	.333	6
Lightweights (10)	3	1	2	.333	6
Wolverines (8)	3	0	3	.000	10
The Multitude (12)	3	0	3	.000	10
The Pocomoke Bums (5)	3	0	2	.000	10

*NOTE - Tie games are not counted

Field Hockey Climbs To 4-1

By Randy Barnhart

Not having the name nor reputation, field hockey has remained in the shadows of the three seasonal sports for quite some time. That belief is soon to become a thing of the past. Field Hockey is growing in popularity among the numbers. Traditionally it has its roots in England where it is popular among men.

But here at SSC, field hockey is currently one of the most successful teams thus far this season. Part of this success is due to Coach Sharon Tawes. In her second year as head coach, Tawes has developed quite a program. Almost halfway into the season, the She Gulls are sporting a record of 4-1.

This success did not come instantly but over a period of time. During this summer, Tawes along with her assistant coach, Debbie Bloodsworth, took 22 girls on a trip to a field hockey camp. The camp is located in the Poconos where it is regarded as one of the finest in the nation. Coming back with sore legs and a lot of skills, "that helped get the team off to a good start," stated Tawes.

Elected to the position of tri-captains were three veterans, Anita Gruss, Nancy

McKittick, and Linda Ralph.

Anita Gruss was the second leading scorer last season with 10 goals and two assists to her credit. Her career first began on the fields of Catonsville High, then progressed to Catonsville Community College. "Anita is a good leader and a top scorer," said Tawes. "She's the silent type of leader. She's a good model for others to follow, so she doesn't have to say as much."

At the center halfback position, Nancy McKittick shines on the defensive side. Speaking of McKittick, Tawes said: "Nancy steadies the defense. She has an excellent knowledge of the game and she is a valuable asset to me with her ability to analyze what is happening on the field."

Topping off the trio is Linda Ralph. A junior, Ralph is the team's day-to-day leader. Gruss and McKittick are currently student teaching and that cuts into some of their practice time. In 1976, Ralph earned the title of MVP and was also selected for the second team of the South-east squad at the Nationals.

All three captains work hard at teaching the newer players on the team. Commenting on the situation, Ralph stated, "We have a lot of freshmen who will help next year and in the future years."

Handling the goaltending chores is Karen Suhorsky. Being one of the less glamorous chores on the field, Suhorsky does her job well. Not afraid to come out and face the ball, Suhorsky has silenced many threatening situations. She also possesses a talent for kick saves which helps. Backing her up is Sandy Harding. Being able to come in and take on the pressures of the goal, Harding fills in perfectly.

Scoring impressive victories over Mason Dixon, Gallaudet, Frostburg and the University of Maryland, the Gulls encountered rough sailing against the University of Delaware. The "Blue Hens" handed SSC its first loss of the season. Delaware is presently the fourth ranked team in the nation and proved that they came by it honestly last Friday. Delaware defeated Salisbury by a score of 4-0.

The Gulls hit the road for the next two games against Georgetown and Towson State. Towson is a much "improved team" said Tawes. But in the same respect she noted about her own team, "It's a strong team due to a lot of talent!"

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three plays. Preston Phillips broke the ice with a 39 yard run on their first play from scrimmage. Then Terry Swann got the pigskin and sprinted 40 yards into the endzone. Kenny Olson, who had been warming his toe on the sidelines, came in and kicked the extra point.

Not to be silenced, Trenton engineered a touchdown during the next eight plays covering a total of 63 yards. The conversion was successful and the score stood at 10-7.

Tired of these cat and mouse games, SSC took the lead once and for all. Within the next series of plays, the Gulls chewed up some yardage as well as the clock. Swann wasn't to be stopped this day as he burst through the Trenton defense on a 26 yard run. The tally came as a result of Phillips 34 yard run. Once again, Olson came in and split the uprights to boost the score to 14-10. And with that both teams headed for the locker room for the halftime intermission.

For the day Swann rushed for 169 yards on 17 carries. Also adding one touchdown, Swann delivered many key blocks to free his teammate, Phillips. Running for a total of 94 yards on seven carries, Phillips had an excellent day on the gridiron.

Opening up the second half, Salisbury moved the ball down to the Trenton State 13-yard line but were suddenly stopped. An interception gave Trenton the ball and an unexpected chance to score. However, Salisbury's Mike Walter extinguished any hopes that Trenton State might have had. Quarterback Dave DiNapoli winged a short pass into the outstretched hands of Walter. Clutching the ball, Walter waltzed into the endzone and in doing so signalled Olson to come out.

Knowing what had to be done, Olson propelled the ball up and through the goalposts to move the score to 21-10. The SSC defense held fast and stopped any scoring threat that Trenton might have put up during the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was another example of Salisbury's versatile team. Fullback Dave Kirchoff added two touchdowns during the fourth quarter demonstrating some fancy footwork near the goal line. Scoring his first touchdown from two yards out, Kirchoff got another chance a few minutes later.

But in the meantime, Trenton's Bob Hayes scored on a 45-yard punt return. The point-after attempt failed. Salisbury received the ball again and Kirchoff put the Gulls on the board. He ran the ball from eight yards out and Olson came on and kicked the extra point. Final score: SSC 35, Trenton State 16.

SSC		Trenton State
15	First Downs	19
47-314	Rushing	40-148
3-13-3	Passing	14-35-3
54	Passing Yards	229
6-35	Punting	6-27.5
2-0	Fumbles	2-1
6-50	Penalties	7-64

The Gulls continue to be on the road as next week they are matched up against James Madison located in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 12

- Free student tickets to Maryland Ballet available in College Center.
- Soccer: Millersville State (Home), 3 p.m.
- Volleyball: Towson and Western Maryland (Away), 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13

- Crack The Sky Concert, HH Aud., 8 p.m., \$2.00.
- Women's Tennis: Shepherd (Home), 3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14

- Friday Flick: *Marathon Man*, HH Aud., 7 & 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

- Varsity Football: Madison (Away), 2 p.m.
- Cross Country: UMBC (Home), 2 p.m.
- Soccer: Rutgers-Camden (Away), 2 p.m.
- Field Hockey: Georgetown (Away), 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 17

- Int'l Film: *Shoeshine*, DSH 149, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

- Mid-Semester
- Cross Country: York and Western Maryland (Away), 4 p.m.
- Soccer: York (Away) 3:30 p.m.
- Volleyball: Morgan State (Home), 6 p.m.
- Field Hockey: Towson State (Away), 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- Maryland Ballet, HH Aud, 8 p.m., FREE.
- Women's Tennis: UMBC (Home), 3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

- Free student tickets available to the King's Singers in College Center.
- Sign-up for Bus Trip to Colts Game begins in College Center.

Friday, Oct. 21

- Friday Flick: *Taxi Driver*, HH Aud., 7 & 10 p.m.
- Field Hockey: American (Home), 4 p.m.
- Women's Tennis: Towson State (Home), 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22

- Dance, Tawes Gym, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission: 50¢ per person, 75¢ per couple.
- Varsity Football: Kean (Away), 1:30 p.m.
- Cross Country: George Mason (Home), 2 p.m.
- Soccer: St. Mary's (Home), 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24

- Int'l Film: *The 400 Blows*, DSH 149, 7 p.m.
- Soccer: Glassboro State (Away), 3 p.m.
- Women's Tennis: U. of Delaware (Away), 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

- Volleyball: Navy and American (Away), 7 p.m.
- Flyer staff meeting, HH 202, 3:30 p.m.

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